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NIAGARA FALLS **IS PESSIMISTIC**

MEDIATION ALMOST A CON-**FESSED FAILURE**

REBELS STUBBORN

Conferences May End Friday as Mexican Internal Troubles Are Beyond Reach.

(By Associated Press)

Magara Falls, Ont., June 16.-Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Echmann, the American delegates to the mediation conference, went to Buffa-lo today and talked for four hours some way to bring the constitutionalists in harmony with the scope of mediation. The mission was a fathere

The constitutionalists representatives who had come from Washington especially to see the American delegates told them why they could not agree to an armistice; why only a man prominent in the constitutionalist ranks could be accepted by them for the provisional presidency and finally they said they believed the constitutionalist army would settle the Mexican problem soon if left unhampered by foreign complications.

Noan, of Argentina.

Most of the principals here incline Most of the principals here incline to the view that Friday's session may be the last. The three mediating plenipotentiaries virtually have abandoned hope of solving Mexico's international Mercantile Marine Company states that the vessels met in the problems. The Huerta delegates are resolute in their determination not to accept a constitutionalist partisan for the provisional presidency and there appears no feasible way of keeping all elements by conference much longer. Only developments not now foreseen, such as a change of at-

now foreseen, such as a change of at-titude on the part of the constitutionalists or of the Huerta delegates cau keep the conference in session.

Dispatches of the forcible seizure by a Villa official of the telegraph office at Juarez, held previously by Carran-za officials, created a stir in the modiation colony. The Huerta delegates said it plainly showed the correctness of their repeated warnings that a lack of cohesion in the constitutionalist ranks would lead to anarchy in north. The news served also to confirm suspicions current in many quarters here of breach between Villa and

incidentally it is understood the American delegates inquired of Cabre- and 18 years and that a startling min ra and Zubaran what they thought of the stories fo a split between Villa and Carranza. The constitutionalist emissaries said they had confidence in Genoft needs to be stories for a split between Villa and those of poverty and ignorance. Mr. Kneeland is director of the department of investigation of the American So-Aral Carranza's tact and ability to cial Hygiene Association.

low a break between Carranza and Villa. Should their forces clash, a condition of anarch might ensue which in all probability would arouse again demand for armed intervention by the United States.

The mediators hold to the opinion that they have accomplished someth-ing, in that war between the United States and the Iluerta government was halted by mediation.

General Huerta's withdrawal from the presidency is expected soon as a matter, of course, regardless of the outcome of mediation. It is believed a successor to Huerta will be chosen at

month.

If the mediation conference adjourns, it, in all probability, will acknowledge its failure to bring the rival elements together for a solution of the internal problem, but at the same time probably will announce the solution of Mexican's international con-flict. Just what disposition will be

The atmosphere here is wholly pessimistic. The American delegates declined to discuss in detail, their trip to Buffalo. Mr. Lehmann made a special trip across the river to urge news-paper men not to treat the trip of the

they could under the circumstances come to Niagara Falls, but they were too anxious to meet us and suggested Buffalo. With the approval of Washington we waived all formality and went to see them. We met Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, the artiforized representatives of General Carran(Continued from Page 6.)

Five in Milford, Mass., Claimed Laborers as Victims Early on Yesterd. v.

(By Associated Press.) Milford, Mass., June 16.—Seven men were burned to death and twenty serlousy injured when eighty persons were trapped in a burning Armenian

lodging house early today.

The bodies were taken from the upper floors of the four and a half story brick and wooden building.

in addition to the twenty men tak en to the hospital suffering from burns or from injuries received in jumping, thirty sustained annor hurts. The ia-

terior of the building was burned out.
The fire, the cause of which has not been determined, started in the dining hall on the ground floor. When bremen arrived flames were shooting through all four floors. Escape by the two narrow stairways was cut off with Rafeal Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, personal representatives of General Carranga. Their purpose was to find windows windows

The victims were laborers and moulders employed at a manufacturing plant in Hopedale. None of them had families. The financial loss is small.

INVESTIGATE COLLISION

Board of Inspectors to Hear Testimo-

ny in Pretoria Matters. New York, June 16.—Captain W. Roberts, his officers and men of the American liner New York, were on lookout duty at the time of the collision between the New York and Pretoria early Saturday morning are among the witnesses called in the in-The Americans returned to Niagara
Falls feeling that so far as the political pacification of Mexican is concerned mediation had accomplished nothed mediation had accomplished nothed in Hamburg, where officers of

ing and probably the end of the conferences was very near.

The next full conference is set for Friday. Until then little will be done because of the absence of Minister Noan, of Argentina. orican vessel, the inspectors will de-termine merely whether their certifi-cates should be suspended or with-

WOMEN LECTURED ON SEX PROBLEM

National Federation of Clubs Pass Resolutions and Elect Their Officers

Chicago, June 16.—George J. Knee-lan today told the General Federation of Women's Clubs in convertion here that he found that a profit source of supply to commercialized sice con-es from girls between the ages of 15

The gravest apprehension, nevertheless, is felt here of what may follow a break between Commenced among other things:

Simple, becoming and

signs in dress. Offered the services of the home eco nomic division to further the Smith Lever bill in congress to establish a Requested children's bureaus to pre

pare pamphlets for mothers on sex instruction for the children Approved state laws making manda.

tory the reporting of venereal disease.

Approved abatement and injunction law in the suppression of immoral re-

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas ,was reelected president and the entire ticket of the nominating committee was elected without opposition Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson led the delegates in the singing of Edwin Markham's song, "Brotherhood." The delegates cheered Miss Wilson for ten

Sumter Official Wounded.
Sumter, S. C., June 16.—Coroner flict. Just what disposition will be made of the American forces at Vern Cruz no one here is in a position to conjecture.

Pessimism Prevails.

The atmosphere here is wholly pessimistic. The American delegates de-

Wouldn't Accept Report. Washington, June 16.—A further complication in the crowded legislative paper men not to treat the trip of the American commissioners to Buffalo in a light vein. He assured them the situation was serious. Justice Lamar dictated the following statement:

"For sometime we have been trying to get into communication with the constitutionalists. They did not feel prication of \$200,000 for an initial aprotect of the configuration of \$200,000 for a \$3,000,000 for a short of the prication of \$200,000 for a \$3,000,000 for a short of the prication of \$200,000 for a \$3,000,000 for a short of the prication of \$200,000 for a \$3,000,000 for a short of \$200,000 for

relation of \$200,000 for a \$3,000,000 dry national League team had been sold dock at the Norfolk Navy Yard was to Richmond, Va., capitalits and that voted down, 32 to 71.

Telling How He Did It.

London, June 16.—Colonel Theory Rugger of the Orloles admitted that he has received an offer from Richmond interest for his players, and franchise, but he had refused it. It how he put the "Duvida river" on to the suderstood Dunn was offered \$62,-1500

SEVEN MEN BURNED REBEL CHIEFTAINS SPLIT **VILLA RESIGNS AND ACTS**

At Least He is Said to Have Given Up Command. Seized Offices of Chief and Jailed Rebel Leader's Publicity Man.

(By Associated Press)

El Paso, Tex., June 16.-General Villa tendered his resignation to General Carranza within the last week it became known tonight

To Villa's message the constitution alists commander-in-chief replied asking who would succeed him.

Following this Villa's various mili tary chiefs held a conference and sent a "round robin" to Carranza, declaring they would accept none other than Villa as a leader. The split of today resulted.

General Villa tonight ordered all ommanders of garrisons throughout the territory he controls to report at once at Torreon. This order was accepted ominously by observers here. History of the Pascual Orozco rebellion against President Madero was revived.

Orozco, like Villa, was a leader of volunteer troops of Chihuahua state, and as a popular favorite led a revo-lution against the former president. Carranza's offices at Juarez were confiscated by Villa supporters to-

Similar confiscations are authentically reported to have taken place at Chihuahun City and at Torreon, where Villa remained today.

The seizure of the offices at Juarez

conight was taken here as conclusive evidence of the long predicted split between Carranza, leaders of the constitutionalist revolution and Villa, his most successful chieftain.

hour told of similar action in taking over Carranza offices at Chihuahua City and Torreon, evidently placing the entire northern part of Mexico in the power of Villa's military leaders. In addition to the information bued that the customs house and the treasury department at Juerez had cen confiscated by Villa's officers.

Jailed Carranza Man.

H. Perczabreu, Carranza's publicity agent was reported as jailed, and it ranza from Saltillo and Rufael Zubu-ran at Washington, who in turn transferred the message to the mediators at Niagara.

Manuel Bonilla, Villa's confidential agent at Juarez, said tonight that he had been ordered to hasten to Tor-reon to confer with his chief.

lieves in the Efficiency of

The Tax.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 16.—Representative Hull, of Tennessee, author of the income tax law, in a statement today declared that after careful observation of the operation of the act, he

feels no reasonable doubt as to its successful administration in the fu-

ture:" This belief was expressed de-

come tax, according to the returns to date, had produced \$23,000,000 less than this treasury department's estimates of \$54,000,000 revenue from that source for the first ten months

In his statement, Representative

"It would be both harsh and un-fair to pronounce permanent judgment on the law at the present initial stage

as many thousands of taxable persons both here and temporarily abroad, have not yet made reurns. On ac-

countof the brief time allowed in which to get familiar with the lavs and the regulations an immense portion of the

recurns that were made are inaccu

"There is no occasion for a bond issue and the matter has not been con-sidered," Secretary McAdoo replied

today when asked concerning rumors that such aster was under contempla-

Richmond Bidding

Baltimore, June 16.—Denying a re-port tonight that the Baltimore Inter-national League team had been sold

of its operation.

Hull says:

Although Villa's presistent military Ceneral Natera, the Carranza appoint serve and occasioned speculation regarding his relation with Carranza Natera official reports had said the the matter did not receive serious attack was progressing successfully. [1915] consideration until the appointment by Carranza of GeneralPanfilo Natera as commander of a newly created milias commander of a strip of ed by Carranza to proceed to the ascountry which Villa previously had planned to invade, including the yet uncaptured city of Zacateeas. Natera attacked Zacateeas while Villa remained at Torreon, viewing the extraordal villa including the extraordal villa including a full division of

periment from the rear. Cause of Split. According to reports from Mexico City, confirmed by private advices from the revolutionists' front, below this point. Natera was defated decisively in frequent attempts to take the city. Then it was that Carranza requested Villa to rush to Natera's as sistance. This was several days ago, and in the meantime reports continued to arrive at Natera's defeats. Villa remained at Torreon.

The matter of who should regulate

the public service in northern Mexico admittedly has been a bone of coutention between Carranza, the leader, and Villa, the subordinate. Under the old federal regime the railroads and celegraph lines were subject to cen-All of the officials custed by Villa

today were appointees of Carranza, whose civil cabinet had taken over the management of the railroads and incidentally the information bureau in accordance with the prescribed custom in Mexico

The bureau of information and the

the bureau of information and the telegraph office at Juarez in control of Carranza officials, were taken over forcefully tonight by soldiers under Colonel Tomas Ornelas, military commander of Juarez, and a Villa supporter. porter.

Just after the bureau of informa-tion had announced to the press the receipt of a message from the front above Zucatecas, Ornelas' soldiers entered the telegraph office and the bu-

Newspaperman Present.

agent was reported as jalled, and it was made known that nearly all of the employees of Alberto Pani had been arrested. Pani has been in charge of the treasury department at charge of the treasury department at same coldiers, in personal command of the Juarez commander, shortly beof the Juarez commander, shortly be-fore had taken over supervision of the telegraph office adjoining.

The American finally slipped through the line of soldiers and arrised here.
The action today followed conflict-

the success or failure of troops under delivered.

Kentuckian is Chosen to Complete

The Term of the Late Senator W. O. Bradley.

(By Associated Press *
Frankfort, Ky., June 16.—Governor McCreary today signed the commission of John N. Canden, Democrat, of Versailler, as United States senator from Kentucky, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator W. O. Bradley. Mr. Canden will servé until November when a senator will be elected to fill on! Mr. Bradley's term, which expires March 4 ley's term, which expires March 4.

Mr. Camden is 49 years old and is the son of J. M. Camden, who was Uni-ted States senator from West Virgin-ia from 1881 to 1887 and from 1893 to 1895. He was born in Parkershurg, W. Va., and was educated at Phillips Andover academy and the Virginia Military academy at Lexington, Va., afterward attended the Columbia law school, New York city, He entered up-on an active business career with the Ohio River Railroad, a line built by his father. Later, he became presi-dent of a railroad construction comartiflery. Natera had complained of a lack of cannon. Villa remained at pany, which built the Monongohela

Washington, June 16.—Reports that General Villa had resigned com-mand of his army were not credited ter he was associated with John C. C. Mayo and C. W. Watson, in Eastern Kentucky development companies.

Mr. Camden entered politics in 1911. He had served on both the executive and financial committees of the Dem-ceratic party in this State. ocratic party in this State. He is a member of the State Racing Com-

Big Danville Fire.

Da nville, Va., June 16.—Fire attri-buted to a short circuit of wires destroyed the fine electrical lighting and power plant of the town of South Boston at 1 p. m. today, totally destroy-ing the works and inflicting a money loss estimated at \$175,000. Efforts or local firemen to combat the flames were fruitless, owing to headway gained. As a result of the fire the town of 4,000 is without electric lights were fruitless, owing to headway visorship of telegraph, heretofore a service of national ownership, long has been disputed between the Villa and Carranza elements, according to authentic reports from Calfean and Torreon. Colonel Ornelas, the Juarez commander is a Villa complete.

Academy Cadets Since press reports received from Mexico City stating the constitution-alists were routed at Zacatecas were confirmed by private advices received Playing Unfair

(By Associated Press.) Annapolis, June 16.—According to

here from the south, the constitution-alist officials have been silent. The announcement tonight by the information that an important bulletin was reliable information obtained here, naval academy authorities are investo be issued caused a general antici-pation, which only was dampened by tigating circumstances that indicate unfair methods were used by one or the unexepcted display of martial more candidates who took the examin ation for admission to the academy Matter received over the telegraph

vice Examination board at Norfolk.

by the suspected candidate and some of his known handwriting and that astonishing results may be made.

BURIED STEVENSON

Former Vice-President's Funeral At-

paid final honors to former Vice-Pres court house for two hours while thousands filed past.

The procession to the church was headed by a band, a troop of militia.

"Local showers in the central and leaded by a band, a troop of minua, Eastern portions of the cotton belt greatly improved the outlook and early planted cotton is generally reported as in good condition, but the later planted, is still backward and generally the planted of rain. In the wortern the condition of the campaign of 1892, which accompanied the Vice-Presiplent of the pregastion were ly planted cotton is generally reported as in good condition, but the later planted, is still backward and generally in need of rain. In the western portion of the belt the weather conditions continued highly favorable in the continued highly favorable in the president, members of continued highly favorable in the continued highly favorable in tions continued highly favorable in mine, of which Mr. Stevenson was for Texas and Oklahoma and the crop is now generally well cultivated and rether of the affects of the color of the affects of the color of the c covering rapidly from the effects of other city officials, and numerous lo-the previous adverse weather. In Arkansas and Louisiana heat and the

prary pallbearers included many prominent men, in law, politics and busines, headed by James S. Ewing, forin virginia severe drotts in the seriously affecting all crops.

"Tobaco setting progressed satis-long Mr. Stevenson's law partner; factorily in portions of Kentucky, but former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, and

Congressman Fitzhenry.

Among the notable persons present were former Vice-President Fairbanks, former Governor Francis, of Misouri, and Gov. and Mrs. Dunne.

GOVERNOR NAMES EMPRESS STORY IS TOLD AGAIN

> STATEMENT AND CAPTAIN KENDALL'S TESTIMONY

PLACING THE BLAME

Hearing in Disaster of St. Lawrence River Begun Before the Royal Board of Inquiry.

(By Associated Press.)

Quehec, June 16.—Evidence amplifying the known conditions in regard to the disaster to the Empress of Ireland at Father Point in the St. Law-rence, May 29, was brought out at today's opening seasion of the Dominion investigating commission, of which Lard Mersey, of the British House of Peers, is chairman.

So far the rain argaments of Cap-tain Kendell, of the Empress, that he was stationary when rammed by the collier Storetad, and of the owners of pany, which built the Monongohela River Railroad.
He came to Kentucky in 1890, purchased a country estate of 1,600 acres near Versailles and became a breeder of thoroughbred horses. Many racing horses that became noted on the tracks were bred at "Spring Hill." Later he was associated with John C. which had the right of way, were only emphasized Captain Kendall was on the stand for several hours and gave a straightforward account of the disaster, along the lines of his testimony at the Rimouski inquest.

New chapter illustrating the horror of the disaster were added by Cap-tain Kendall in his testimony, the most startling being a description of how a sheet of flame burst from the Empress after she was rammed, the prow of the collier evidently penetrating clear through to her boilers.

No agreement could be had from the testimony today as to the whistles blown by the vessels, though Lord Mersey discovered, when examining the Storstad's first officer, that he had blown a signal indicating that the collier was stopped and immediately af-terwards had given an order to go ahead slow.y.
Captain Kendall also acknowledged

that although he knew a collision was inevitable when the Storstad came at the Empress in the fog, it was not under to close the war-tight-comparta-ments was given by which time three-compartments had been exposed to

Captain Kendall, of the Empress of Ireland, was the first witness called. Kendall limped to the witness stand, still suffering from injuries he re-ceived in the disaster. Examination of witnesses was preceded by the introduction of brief summaries of the facts by counsel representing the own-

ers of the two vessels.

Counsel for the Storstad declared last April.

A well authenticated report has it that in at least one case a boy who had passed successfully the previous mental test, held in February, substituted for another, before the Civil Service of the Storstad declared that when she first sighted the Empress the latter was off the Storstad's port. Two minutes later the fog shut down, the Storstad signalled by whist-the for another, before the Civil Service of the course, heading west by south. ing her course, heading west by south,

View FABRICATION BOARD At Noticik ing net course, acading west by sourh, Virginia

It is understood naval academy authorities have been comparing the handwriting of the papers submitted accident happened at 1:55 a. m., six and one half miles east of Father Point.
"While the weather was clear and

fine," continued the captain, "I got one bell saying something was on our starboard how. There were two masthead lights then about six miles away off cur starboard bow. There was then no risk of collision. I still stood on until Father Point was abeam, that altered the course to 73 magnetic, the right course for an outward bound

The Storstad lights were then one point off our starboard baw, and I in-tended to pass her on my starboard side. There was then no risk of danger-The Storstad was showing her starboard side and going clear and I pro-

ceeded on the course.
"I then noticed a big bank of mist, coming off the south shore and the Storetad's lights getting misty. I stopped ship, ran full speed, astern, reducing the ship's headway and I blew three short blasts, suddenly I lost the Storatad's lights and I blew a second three blasts. The last lights saw were the two masthead lights and her green light bout one point off by starboard bow. The only thing that would bring her into my course was porting her helm. I ran to stop

the engines.
"I heard a prolonged blast from the other ship, in the midst of my three blasts from about two points to my starboard bow. When the second three were given I heard another long blast saying she was underway. This was four points on the starboard bow. When the second three were given, I heard another long blast saying she was underway. This was four points on the starboard bow. This was still safe for passage, starboard to star-

board.

I blew two blasts to let the other ship know I had stopped and in re-turn I got one long blast from her. Then I gave two more, but I got no reply. I got three whistles, the third of which was about six points off my

Jackson Out Of Game.

Cleveland, June 16.—Joe Jackson, the Cleveland American outfielder, will be out of the game probably a month. His physician ordered the will be out of the game probably month. His physician ordered the as foam at her bow showed. The player to bed today, saying he had captain must have put his helm hard aport."

YET REDEEM SELF POLO CUP CROSSES INCOME TAX WILL OCEAN ONCE MORE he Author of the Law Still Be

Americans Lose to British and Plan to Invade England

Next Year. (By Associated Press.)

Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L. I., June 16.—The international polo cup, emblematic of the world's championship, will cross the ocean again, hav-ing been won here today by the Eng ish team in the second game of the series by a score of 4 to 2 3-4. Alhough the American defenders made despande last ditch stand they were not equal to winning and thus foring the chal'engers into a third and deciding contest. Their thrilling rush. es in the closing minutes of the strug-gle aroused the 40,000 spectators to a frenzy, however, and no previous in-ternational polo struggle ever closed under such tense and exciting condi-

Capital City News

Special Correspondence. Columbia, June 15.-W. P. Etchison

was today elected city recorder for Columbia. Mr. Etchison is one of the advertising men on the staff of The State. Three city physicians were

Senator E. D. Smith spent Sunday in Columbia and will leave for St. Mat-thews early tomorrow. "I am ready for the fight," was the only statement he made. The governor spent the day in his office.

J. F. Williams was appointed by the governor as a magistrate for Pickens county taking the place of P. R. Durham, resigned.

General orders for the movement of all South Carolina militia on Augusta for the encampment, August 4 to 13,

at Juarez from correspondents with Villa has been subject to a dual cen-

sorship, that by the Villa officials at the front and by Carranza appointees,

who took it on themselves to inspect all messages here before they were

General Villa, in the meantime, has

here tonight either in government cir-cles or among constitutionalist agents.

Jucy Urauldi, secretary of the agency

said he had not heard the report ex-

cept through the press dispatches and did not believe it.

That General Villa would proceed

to Zacatecas to lead the attack upon the federal garrison was declared to be certain. It was pointed out that

General Natera, as commander of the

central division, acted within his au-

The information bureau at Juarez

was instituted and sustained by Ra-

fael Zubaran, Carranza's cabinet min-

ister, who at present is representing the constitutionalist party at Wash-

The question of the super-

catecas without waiting for orders.

commander, is a Villa appointee

power at Junrez.

Weekly Report Shows Fair Crop Growing Conditions in the South.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 16.—Favorable business suspended and the city drapcrop growing weather throughout the South except in Virginia, where the severe drouth continues, was reportied today for the week which ended lay in state in the rotunda court house for two hours while yesterday by the weather bureau's National Weekly Bulletin.

us in some localities.
"In the truck growing region of the cago.
The interment at Bloomington cem-South some improvement occurred, where sufficient rain fell, but as a rule the several crops are suffering for rain, especially in Florida, where the routh continues largely unbroken. In Virginia severe drouth still con-

were isued by Adjutant General Moore Today was very cool in Columbia the thermometer registering only 79

head was cruched.

COTTON WEATHER IN SOUTHERN BELT

It says: "Local showers in the Central and

Arkansas and Louisiana heat and the continued absence of sufficient rain, prevented material growth of the plant and boll weevil are reported as numerous in some localitie

elsewhere there is considerable lay on account of the drought."

tonight. W. C. McManus of Columbia, was instantly killed today in the elevator shaft of the old skyscraper. He was installing new elevator system. His